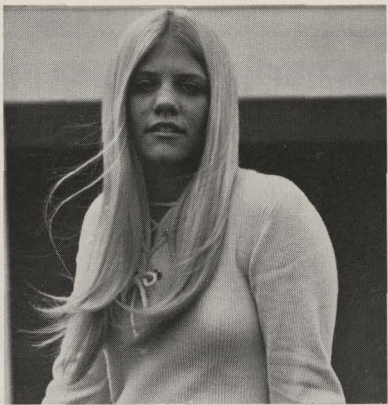




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W. R. Irby Professor of Philosophy

Tulane Professor To Speak Dec. 1

Dr. James K. Feibleman, the W. R. Irby Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University, will discuss "The Practical Importance of Philosophy," Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Feibleman is sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

The speaker was until 1969 chairman and professor of philosophy at Tulane where he has taught philosophy for 26 years. He has been also special lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry at the LSU Medical School from 1958 to 1967.

34 Books

He is the author of 34 books in various fields of philosophy, including "Ontology," "Institutions of Society," "Foundations of Empiricism," and "Moral Strategy." An anthology of his selected writing, "The Two-Story World," was published in 1966.

More than 160 of his articles have

appeared in professional journal of philosophy, psychiatry, education and sociology and in popular magazines.

College Textbooks

Feibleman was a founder and for many years the editor of the annual "Tulane Studies in Philosophy." Many of his writings have been reprinted in college textbooks, micro-filmed for reading machines and translated into foreign languages.

He is the past president of the Peirce Society and the New Orleans Academy of Sciences, and an honorary Phi Beta Kappa.

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Lee W. Hogan Art Show Opens Nov. 29 in Library

An art show by Lee Wheelless (Mrs. Thomas E.) Hogan opens Monday, Nov. 29, according to Mr. Nancy Sexton, LSU-S English instructor.

Mrs. Hogan will have more than 40 works in prints, oils and watercolors. According to Mrs. Hogan, the art will be for sale at modest prices.

Southern Galleries

She also held an exhibition of her works with Grove Oholendt and Tony Diamond at Southern Galleries in 1967 and won an award in the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission.

Mrs. Hogan's art was recently exhibited at Centenary College where she received a B.A. degree magna cum laude in 1966.

Previously, she had attended from 1962 - 65 Oklahoma University where she was chosen one of the top ten outstanding freshman women; vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta

Honorary organization; as a member of the Student Union Activities Council and Board; president of Tassels, a junior women's honorary organization; and as a member of the Mortoa Board.

Shreveport Residence

A resident of Shreveport for 24 years, she attended local public schools and was graduated from Byrd High School in 1962.

As a member of the Shreveport Junior League, she has served as chairman of the Puppet Show and as member of the Community Arts Committee. In 1970, she was elected as a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Hogan was also princess of Holiday in Dixie Cotillion in 1964 and queen of Louisiana State Society Mardi Gras in 1965.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Mon. Nov. 22 - Red River Raft library exhibit by Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography and Hubert Humphrey, assistant professor of history.
- Wed. Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving holidays begin at 10 p.m.
- Mon. Nov. 29 - Final date for resigning from the University and/or dropping courses.
- Library art show by Joe Wheelless Hogan opens.
- Thur. Dec. 2, 2:05 p.m. - Dean Shipp, Liberal arts building, Radio Station KCIJ.
- Thur. Dec. 2, 11 a.m. - Distinguished Lecturer Jim Gardner, "Shreveport Economic Outlook," Science Lecture Auditorium.
- Wed. Dec. 1, 2 p.m. - James K. Feibleman, "The Practical Importance of Philosophy," sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.
- Wed. Dec. 8 - Almagest # 6 Final issue this semester.

Diane Barksdale Elected Miss LSU-S

Elected Miss LSU-S among 10 finalists is Diane Barksdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barksdale, 1531 James St., Bossier City.

For the second consecutive year, Miss Barksdale has received the title of Miss LSU-S. A sophomore English-education major, she is editor of the Bagatelle, the LSU-S student yearbook and a member of the Baptist Student Union. Diane is an active member of the First Baptist Church, Bossier City, and plays the piano for the junior choir.

In addition to Miss LSU-S, five beauties were also elected: Cyd Ellen Baker, daughter of Mrs. Claudie Baker, 9515 Shortleaf; Donna Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman M. Nelson, 6824 Despot Rd; Cheryl Ann Holmes, daughter of Mr. Elwood F. Holmes, 1908 Dennis, Bossier City; Helen Butcher, 2410 Murphy, Bossier City; and Francis D. McInnis, daughter of Mr. Lonnie M. McInnis, 114 Ave. K, Blanchard, La.

Seniors Hear 6 Faculty Members

Six LSU-S faculty members recently addressed a number of local high school seniors who have indicated an interest in attending LSU-S next fall.

Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs; John R. Tabor, supervisor of information services; and Mrs. Lurline Dark, women's counselor, addressed students at Woodlawn High School Thursday, Nov. 4. They were joined by Dr. Vincent Marsala, chairman of the social sciences department, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 when they visited Captain Shreve to tell seniors about LSU-S.

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the speech department, accompanied Purdy and Tabor to Fair Park to talk to a large group there Wednesday, Nov. 10.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Dark and Mrs. Fabia Thomas, registrar, met with Northwood seniors.

"We were very well received at each school," a university spokesman said. "We distributed a lot of material, including samples of our school publications and answered a number of questions about LSU."

James C. Gardner To Speak at LSU-S

James C. Gardner, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and Louisiana Division Manager of Southwestern Electric Power Co., will speak at LSU-S Thursday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m., Dr. Gary K. Brashier, LSU-S assistant dean for academic affairs, has announced.

Gardner is the final speaker in this fall's LSU-S Distinguished Lecturers Series. He will discuss the "Shreveport Economic Outlook," in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Gardner joined Southwestern Electric in 1959 and was elected vice president and director of the company in April.

A Shreveport native, he attended public schools in Shreveport and later graduated from LSU. Additionally he studied law part-time at Centenary College and is a member of the Shreveport Bar Association, Louisiana Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Gardner is a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Bank and Trust Co. and also serves as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College and chairman of the Trustee Executive Committee.

In 1965 he was appointed to represent the Fourth Congressional District on the Louisiana State Science Foundation.

Thanksgiving Holidays Set at LSU-Shreveport

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Classes resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Fiscal year employees will observe holidays Nov. 25-26.

The LSU-S library will close at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 and will reopen at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Ten days after they return to classes, LSU-S students will take final examinations for the fall semester which officially ends Dec. 17. Because LSU adopted a new semester schedule for the academic year, students and faculty will be able to end their work before Christmas. The spring semester will begin Jan. 10.

Wives Meet To Organize

A campus club for women members and/or wives of the faculty and administrative staff of LSU-S was organized last night in the "Snack Shack".

The objective of the social club is to promote the interests of LSU-S, according to Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Purdy, instructor of secretarial administration.

The meeting was primarily to induct members, elect officers, approve the constitution and four committees: Bylaws and Constitution, Activities, Publicity and Nominating.



BORDERING ON THE UNUSUAL, David Madden is shown giving a dramatic reading on "The Singer," one of his own works. Madden is reader-in-residence at LSU-Baton Rouge and has authored numerous stories, poems, and plays.

Primary Election Views Given by Dr. Marsala

By James C. Wycoff

"The Louisiana democratic primary of 1971 will rank in historical significance with that of 1928 when Huey P. Long broke the ruling oligarchy and will enable J. Bennett Johnston, after a hard fought campaign, to emerge as the next governor of Louisiana," commented Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, associate professor and chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Dr. Marsala, who has recently analyzed the election returns on several local radio programs, said "this election was definitely an example of voter rebellion; the voters rejected the old politicians and rallied around the young progressive politicians who promised a new era in Louisiana politics."

Tremendous Spending

He cited that there were many reasons for the voter disapproval: the attorney general being convicted of perjury, continued charges of corruption by high ranking officials, alleged mismanagement of government, non-collection of some \$100 million of revenue funds and tremendous spending of the legislature.

In analyzing the vote Dr. Marsala found that the young vote was largely underestimated because the 21-27 age group voted for the first time in an competitive primary. He said, "Since 1963 we have not had a competitive primary in which this group has participated."

In regard to the black vote, he said that "the black vote was not, at first examination, a block vote, as many had predicted. In Caddo Parish the black vote was split among three candidates: Gillis Long; Samuel Bell, a Negro; and J. Bennett Johnston. The blacks voted independently and in the future it looks as though politicians in Louisiana will have to solicit the vote of the black as an individual and not as a block of votes controlled by just one or two leaders."

Public Interest Aroused

According to Dr. Marsala an important part of the election was the fact that John Schwegmann aroused public interest with calls for reform. "In November of last year he condemned the 53 amendments and his efforts were a primary factor in the defeat of all proposed amendments. Schwegmann also hammered away at the corruption in government, the "coonastrodome" and the "reckless spending of the legislature. Therefore, Schwegmann helped to mobilize pub-

lic opinion to vote for a new face in Louisiana politics," Dr. Marsala said.

As to the candidacy of Jimmie Davis, Dr. Marsala said that "his slick no-talk campaign which attempted to use busing as a state issue failed because Louisiana voters no longer are going to be herded around by emotionalism and hillbilly bands that attempt to obscure the real issues."

Normally during the democratic primary a large number of voters vote because at this time, for all practical purposes, the office holders are usually elected. Dr. Marsala said that in 1959 and 1963, 77 per cent and 78 per cent, respectively, of the registered voters in the state voted in the democratic primary. However, in these same primaries Caddo Parish's turnout was 65 per cent of the registered voters which ranked 63rd in 1959 and 64th in 1963 out of 64 parishes in voter participation.

60 Per Cent Vote in Primary

Dr. Marsala said, "the first returns indicate that only 60 per cent of the registered voters in Caddo Parish voted in last week's primary. It's hard for me to understand this when Caddo Parish considers itself to be the center of Louisiana conservatism and prides itself in its patriotism."

He predicted that Johnston will win the run-off primary and the general election because of his ability to carry significant amounts of votes in southern Louisiana. "Johnston carried Assumption, West Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge parishes which in 1959 and 1963 traditionally went to the late deLeSeeps Morrison and presumably should have gone to Edwin Edwards. The Edwards vote, like the Morrison vote of 1959 and 1963, was a regional vote centered in the French cultural region of Louisiana and this support is not enough to win the governorship in Louisiana."

Dr. Marsala summed it up by saying that Johnston should receive a large number of the other candidates votes (Davis, Aycock, G. Long, S. Long and Schwegmann) which will put him in the governor's mansion.

A New Look

Louisiana has long been under the rule of the "old guard." The same old men with their same old promises have come before the people time and again, and have won.

Then something happened on Nov. 6; the people let it be known they wanted something new. The old faces were turned out for men who would hopefully bring a change to the state. Never again would a candidate for office be able to fool the voters by false images created by smart public relations men.

The incumbent officials of the state really had their problems. Our Attorney General Jack Gremillion is now out of a job, probably because of his perjury conviction. The Commissioner of Insurance, and the Superintendent of Education must again put their jobs on the line, as they failed to obtain a majority of the vote.

No longer is Louisiana content with the ways of the past. The citizens of this state opened their eyes and saw what had kept this state in the cellar for so many years, and they corrected it.

—Don Hammett

Double or Nothing?

Cries of anguish shout from all corners of the globe. The problem? Hunger, no place to live, and no one to turn to. The root of the problem? Overpopulation.

In 1960 the world population was estimated at 2.89 billion; in 1970 it reached 3.70 billion. Eight-five per cent of the increase occurred in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Even though governments throughout the world have policies concerning overpopulation, the birth rate increases.

Several world agencies including the United Nations, the World Health Organization and even the World Bank have supported programs to control population growth. Still the population continues to increase.

New methods of birth control are reported to have been discovered every week and the population continues to refuse to be curbed.

Many people feel that since most of the population growth has occurred in Asia, the United States has nothing to worry about. But facts show that the birth rate of the United States increased 6.60 per cent from 1960 to 1970, while the death rate remained at a steady 9.40 per cent. Americans make up only one-fifteenth of the world's population yet they consume over one-half of the world's yearly supply of resources and raw materials.

Predictions have been made that say the U.S. population will double in the last half of the 20th century. Well, the last half of the 20th century has arrived.

Most of the people in our country seem to be aware of the population problem, but they are not willing to do anything about it. There are 42 million women in the United States who are of child-bearing age. If each of these women ignore the fact of over-population, our population will indeed double by the year 2000.

Still people continue to ignore the problem and eliminate the idea by saying that overpopulation will not bother their lives, so why worry. In the October, 1971 issue of "Glamour" a story, by Dr. Donella H. Meadows of Harvard Center, about a simple lily pond illustrated how near the population crisis grows: "Each day the number of lilies in the lily pond would double. Experts estimated that they would cover the pond completely within thirty days. The townspeople decided not to bother to do anything about it until the pond was half-covered; but of course that happened on the 29th day. . . ."

It is something to think about!

—Penny Ambrose

BEWARE ALL VILLIANS!



"Redneck Eliminator"

Defender of Truth and Justice, nemesis of Evil, the "Redneck Eliminator" and his faithless friend YoYo, fight a never ending battle with the forces of society. As this week's episode opens, Red and YoYo are discussing society's latest plan for self-destruction.

Red — Once again the forces of evil plot to poison the minds of our people.

YoYo — Ding-Bats! What now George?

Red — Aghast! Don't call me that dodo!

YoYo — Sorry boss, I didn't think.

Red — That's good YoYo.

YoYo — Holy Curfew! A park and grass yet.

Red — Yes YoYo, they would build a haven for hairy, hyped, hippies who would rape and pillage our citizens.

YoYo — We must stop those misguided souls who have been fooled into such dickery.

Red — Right YoYo, no parks, no hippies, no freaks, no long-hairs, no dope, no frisbees, no problems; simple isn't it?

YoYo — Have you a plan master?

Red — Yes, YoYo. In my guise as Godfree Kyng, common man, I'll advise our citizens against this Communist plot, for their own good. After all, fathers know best.

YoYo — Do you think it will work, boss?

Red — Yes, it never fails. Remember when those deranged citizens carried marked ballots to the polls and I, as defender of truth, prevented that terrible mistake. No one questions my judgment. They know what's good for them.

YoYo—Justice and Goodness over All!

Red—Law and Order must prevail!

YoYo—What about Justice and Goodness?

Red—Law and Order must prevail!

YoYo—Sweet Success. We pulled the curtain on the "skinflicks."

Red—Those torrid, titillating treats would pollute the minds of our children over 18. We must protect them YoYo, lest they think and become aware

YoYo—He who asks no questions has his answer.

Red—He who asks no questions lands not in jail.

YoYo—Great Steeples Elminiator! The bars, and stores may sell that devil, alcohol, on Holy Day!

Red—Yes, YoYo. Courts make mistakes, even in the Government of Righteousness.

YoYo—It must be our old enemy, the PROGRESSOR!

Red—So true my friend. But we will make him pay, as we always have, for that unjust privilege.

So ends this week's episode of "The Redneck Eliminator" and his YoYo friend in there never ending battle with evil in Pine-tree U.S.A. God Bless You Good Citizen.

— Steve Primos

Marry-Go-Round; An Up, Down Situation

By PENNY AMBROSE

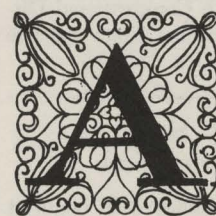
Marriage—it usually happens to everyone at least once in his life and for many people two or three times. It features a wedding—large or small, formal or informal, solemn or gay. It even has its own month, June. Some believe it has become outdated. Others cherish the old-fashion ritual and would not have it any other way.

In the old days, marriage was a simple thing. A person's parents at his birth selected a husband or wife for their child and that was that—for better or for worse Today everyone, in most cases, is able to chose his partner for life by his own standards. People become "promised," engaged or married every day, many without their parent's permission.

But some tradition still exist in the bonds of marriage. In Colorado a woman may become a common-law wife if she appears in public with a man and she acts as though they are man and wife. So beware, fellows, it only takes one outing and goodbye bachelorhood.

But new concepts have arisen concerning marriage. In Texas a law is now under consideration for making marriage a "contract." One can be married and the relationship is legal for two years. After that time the marriage contract can either be renewed or dissolved.

Marriage has been described as anything and everything. Some proclaim it to be a "heaven on earth"; others describe it as "utter hell," some are in between and say it is a merry-go-round — sometimes up, sometimes down. But whatever composes it, marriage is here to stay. Marriage seems to be a one-in-a-million answer to man's problems of loneliness and unfulfillment.



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Manual, Film Copies Available

Red River Raft Project Displayed in Library

A color slide project on "The Red River Raft: Its Final Removal, 1873," will go on display in the LSU-S library Monday, Nov. 22, according to Mrs. Dorcas McCormick, LSU-S senior librarian.

Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography and Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, put together the filmstrip on the Raft's final removal because they were aware that few materials were available to students of Louisiana history and geography.

According to Humphreys, the raft was an ever shifting series of logjams that clogged the main channel of Red River for more than a hundred miles. The filmstrip is the reproduction of rare material found in an 1873 album of hand-tinted photographs. This rare book and the resulting research and color slides comprise the exhibit.

Today those in Louisiana who know about the Raft associate it with Captain Henry Miller Shreve, who first cleared a passage through the Raft, and in whose honor Shreveport was named, Humphreys said. But the Raft had reformed by July 1839 and was not to be finally cleared until 1873-74, Humphreys explained.

The final removal of the "Great Raft" was accomplished in 1873 under Lt. E. A. Woodruff of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. While the work was in progress, he prepared an album of photographs and forwarded them to Capt. C. W. Howell, his immediate superior, who was stationed in New Orleans.

The album was acquired from the Howell family in the 1940's by a private collector in Shreveport. In 1968 it was purchased by the LSU-S library. The album is the basis of the filmstrip.

Individual plates from the 1873 Photographic Views of Red River were rephotographed and make up 90 per cent of the filmstrip. The

script of the recorded commentary is largely based on the Corps of Engineers' Report to the Chief of Engineers in 1874.

Humphreys did the historical research and Dr. Hall did the photography and geographic research. They have also prepared a teacher's manual that includes a reprint of the original script, a glossary of terms and words, and a bibliography. The manual also includes instructions to the teacher with permission to reprint sections of the script for classroom use.

Humphreys said libraries, schools and, or individuals may purchase copies of the filmstrip.

"The filmstrip captures a sense of being present as the work crews of the U.S. Army engineers sawed, chopped and blasted away the great Red River Raft. It also conveys the excitement and the economic hope that surrounded the Raft's final removal and gives insight into the nature of the buildings, boats, fences, and general environmental scene of North Louisiana during the Reconstruction Period," Humphreys declared.

The Raft exhibits will be on display Monday through Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays. The library will be closed Nov. 25-26 for Thanksgiving, and is closed on weekends. The exhibit will run through Jan. 7.

LSU-S Leads 2-Year Schools

LSU-S is leading all 2-year Universities in the state in fall enrollment, according to the Louisiana Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Out of the 16 2-year and 4-year colleges and Universities, LSU-S ranks 13.

Enrollment for fall of 1971 was increased by 221 from last fall compared to an increase of 36 at LSU-Alexandria, 75 at Southern University - Shreveport and 34 at LSU - Eunice.

Boswell Cancels

Flody C. Boswell, general manager of Shreveport Works in Western Electric Company's Manufacturing Division, has been canceled as LSU-S' fourth Distinguished Lecturer this fall.

Boswell had planned to speak today, but other commitments forced the cancellation.

Biology Club Goes Camping

A weekend of camping, trapping and exploring in the mountains of Arkansas was recently undertaken by the LSU-S Biology Club. The camp of Dr. R. K. Spears, chairman of biological sciences, provided the camp site.

The group was led by Dr. Laurence Hardy and Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professors of biological sciences. Part of the activity included Mrs. Hubble aiding the group in digging pitfalls while Dr. Hardy showed the new members the art of setting up bat nets and turtle traps.

Sunday morning, Dr. Spears led the group in a climb up Big Fork and Rattlesnake Mountains, part of the Ouchita mountains.

On Nov. 10, the club visited the LSU Experimental Station at Stonewall and witnessed the germ free environment under which the animals are kept.

Sixteen members of the club took part in the trip: Debbie Bragg, Judy Catallo, George Cowart, Sue Cowart, Pam Crowe, Jim Deveney, Bill Eley, Scott Emerson, Richard Field, Gary Graham, Kay Hanson, Will Malven, Maureen, McDonald, Nancy Tyler, Bill Willis and Ginger Wilson.

A raffle on Dec. 8 will have as first prize, two tickets to Ernest's Supper Club. Second prize will be a huge LSU stuffed tiger and third prize will be a turkey. Tickets may be bought from any club member for 25 cents.

Narcissus Publishes Student Manuscripts

By CAROLYN COPPLE

How many of you have ever had the overwhelming desire to have your great literary masterpiece published? Somewhere among LSU-S students is the author of A Great American Novel — well, surely there's at least a brilliant and inspired essay. Maybe you have entertained the thought that someday The Masterpiece would be published — but then abandoned the idea as being impossible.

Authors of LSU-S, here's your big break—your chance to see your name in print! (By now, someone should be eagerly demanding, "How? What do I do?")

The answer—submit it to *Narcissus*. And before you ask, *Narcissus* is the yearly campus literary publication sponsored by the English Department. The purpose of *Narcissus* is to allow students at LSU-S a chance to have their manuscripts published.

Anything Literary

Any type of literary endeavor will be considered, according to Tommy Atkins, *Narcissus* editor. This includes themes, short stories, poems, essays, drama, opera . . . (that's what the editor said!).

The *Narcissus* staff is interested in work from all students—not only English majors. And to those who may be hesitant about submitting their work, a word of encouragement from the editor: "Many times an author will be too critical about his own material and will misjudge the worth of it."

In addition to the editor, the *Narcissus* staff includes Margie Parvino, Bob Wright, Stephen Williamson,

Larry Cunningham and Carolyn Copple. Faculty advisor is Dr. Mary McBride, associate professor of English.

Typed if Possible

Your work should be typed if possible (masterpieces are always better if they are legible), and it should not be longer than eight pages.

Now, to make everything sound legal, the standards for published material in the magazine are:

1. Staff shall select material of highest quality submitted for this purpose by students.
 2. Material selected and published must be written by students of this campus.
 3. Contributions may be written in any literary form, on any subject.
 4. Material will be read and selected by staff only in strictest confidence.
 5. Articles written in good taste, regardless of belief or conviction will be considered for publication.
- Authors, now that you know how easy it is, you can rush to Dr. McBride's office, Lib. 257, to turn in your work, or you can give it to Tommy Atkins.

Nostalgia Presented In Sha Na Na Style

Shreveport suffered a wholoping attack of nostalgia Sha Na Na style at the Centenary Golden Dome, Oct. 8, and survived delightfully refreshed.

As the 1950 gang-style musicians played old favorites like "Yakkity Yak" and "Duke of Earl," they literally marched and promenaded across the stage doing Presley routines driving the audience wild.

Kids to policemen swayed and shimmied to the harmonic, soul-ripping vibrations that shook the domed ceiling. Those greasy-haired, hip-twisting performers not only played their way into the audience's bodies but seduced them with the circus act of the century.

Performing tearfully on their knees

or dancing in midair, the nine-member band never endured a motionless moment. They manipulated the mics like third legs and swung guitars like bats. The organist literally rode the instrument and the drummer could not have been hotter.

Sha Na Na reproduces a refreshing taste of music neutralizing the acidity of hard rock. For once, a reproduction turned out to be more of a real thing than an original.

So if you passed up Sha Na Na after seeing their pictures or sighting rock and roll on posters, you missed an authentic revival of the Fifties dressed in sunglasses, rose oil and jeans. The \$3.50 a ticket was worth seeing musical history in the re-making.



SEARCHING FOR LAB SPECIMENS are Biology Club members. The Biology Club recently took a weekend camping trip to the hills of Arkansas.

*I'm hiding in my little corner,
from the world and from him —
once he broke my heart
and told me that he was sorry,
twice he broke my soul;
and now that I can no longer call myself a human,
I hide and wait,
I'm waiting for the more perfect world,
then I'll come out of my little corner of hiding
to face,
what?*

— Paula Barnes



PREPARING NEW LIBRARY EQUIPMENT for student use is Wanda Berry, assistant librarian. Cassette recorder and tapes, records, microfilm and vertical files are now available in Lib. 105.

New Techniques Used By Library

The LSU-S library offers several new means of learning. By the use of a cassette recorder and tapes, records, microfilm and the vertical files, information can be easily acquired.

The cassette player is housed in Lib. 105, and the list of tapes is available at the circulation desk, according to Wanda Berry, assistant librarian. The subject matter of the tapes deals mainly with sociology and English. Some of the tapes are "Sex in America," "Drug Dilemma," "1970: Year of the Young," "Robert Frost and his World," "The Ten Best Novels" and "The Essence of Poetry."

Records may also be heard in Lib. 105. In order to hear a record, students should find the title and number of the record in drawer 574 in the card catalog. Most of the records are readings of plays, short stories and poems.

The microfilm is located in Lib. 110. The materials on microfilm are *The Wall Street Journal*, *Vital Speeches*, *New York Times*, *Publication of the Modern Language Association* and *Life*.

The library also has a very complete vertical file. These files contain numerous clippings and pamphlets on almost any subject, particularly those of current interest. The vertical files are located near the back of the library.

NEW DIRECTORIES NOW BEING SOLD

The Alpha Eta Epsilon directories will be on sale through Wednesday, Nov. 24. The 20-page directory containing LSU-S students' and teachers' names, addresses, and telephone numbers is selling for 50 cents.

The major selling location is the area just inside the main entrance to the Science Building. Copies are also being sold by various Agriculture Club members.

After all directories have been sold a drawing will be held to give away a \$10 prize. Anyone who buys a directory will be eligible to win.

Special Holiday Tour Of Europe

Jet from Shreveport to Switzerland, with one day in Geneva, the next in Milan, and the next in Pisa. Three days in Rome, the next in the Republic of San Marino, followed by two days in Venice. Two days in Innsbruck, the next two in Zurich. Fifteen festive days of literature, history and rugged scenic beauty. Jet back from Zurich to Shreveport. Dec. 27-Jan. 11. All for one smallpox vaccination and \$599. See Dr. Gary Brashier for details or call 865-7121, Ext. 230.

Radio Program Adds New Guests

Three additional guests have been added to the schedule for the school's "Voice of LSU-S," radio program aired weekly by KCIJ Radio Station, John R. Tabor, supervisor of information services has announced.

Scheduled for Feb. 10 is Carl Smith, director of the Baptist Student Union. Smith will discuss the LSU-S BSU summer mission program.

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, will inform listeners about the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, on March 2. Slated for April 6 is Dr. Selvestion Jimes, associate professor of biological sciences. "Botulism and Other Food Poisoning Caused by Microorganisms," is the topic of Jimes' discussion.

In the last issue of the *Almagest* it was erroneously reported that Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, professor and chairman of the Business Administration Department, would be a guest on March 2. Dr. Grubbs will discuss "the economic outlook for '72," on Feb. 3.

Only three open dates remain, Tabor said. Student groups, faculty and staff members and administrators may present their messages via this 10-minute program. Each program is taped in the listening room of the library and aired each Thursday from 2:05-2:15 p.m.

FACULTY NEWS

International Meeting

Dr. George A. Kemp, president and executive board chairman of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Bobby Dowden, academy secretary, announced that the international meeting of science academies will be held in New Orleans in May.

"It is an association of scientists in the business, industry and academic world who promote science, scientific research and education," Dr. Kemp said.

The La. Academy of Sciences promotes the Junior Academy of Sciences and supports all local, regional and state science fairs. A scholarly scientific journal "Proceedings of the La. Academy of Sciences" is published annually.

Board members, meeting every other month, have undertaken two major projects. They are revising the academy constitution and seeking to establish the La. Science Foundation at a state level which will fund research projects.

The academy's annual meeting will be held on the Baton Rouge campus in April.

Tabarlet Reviews Book

Dr. B. E. Tabarlet, chairman of the education and psychology department, presented a book review on "Crisis in the Classroom" by Charles Silberman Nov. 10 at Northwood High School.

He spoke to a group of about 200 Caddo Parish teachers who are presently involved in the parish's first three-year teacher in-service training program.

Kemp Speaks

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology, spoke about "Principles of Learning for Parents" at the annual Parent-Teacher Conference at Holy Rosary Elementary School Nov. 3.

He demonstrated to about 500 parents and teachers how "parents in relation to their children can help the school faculty in developing the teaching-learning relationship."

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Centenary Downs LSU-S, In Flag Championship

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Centenary's Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Louisiana State University - Shreveport's Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), on a chilling and damp Thursday night, Nov. 4, met in this city's first intracity, intercollegiate, intramural athletic event, the flag football championship. Kappa Sig defeated SEX 14-12.

Some 150 spectators, including several faculty members representing both institutions, were on hand to witness this historic event.

SEX Receives

At the coin toss, Ernie Roberson, SEX's team captain, called "Heads." "Heads" it was, and SEX chose to receive the football, but fortune was not to favor LSU-S this night.

After SEX's initial series of downs, they were forced to punt to Kappa Sig. However, on Sig's first play from scrimmage, their quarterback, Mark McMurry of Sulphur, threw down the middle and SEX's Charles Tutt stepped in front of the intended receiver, and picked off the pass.

On SEX's ensuing first down, quarterback Roy Bernard's pass was intercepted by Kappa Sig. Sig then marched 40 yards to score, their touchdown coming on a McMurry-to-David Carlton pass covering ten yards. Carlton is from LeCompte. McMurry then hit Carlton with a pass for the extra point.

40 Yard Bullet

Following Sig's kickoff, Bernard marched his team 60 yards to score, the big play being a 40 yard bullet to Mike Mitchell. After a couple of plays which netted a minus one yard, with fourth down and goal to go, Bernard hit Gary Allen with a 10 yard pass up the middle to score. The extra point attempt failed.

McMurry, picking SEX's defenses apart, mixed his running and passing plays well, and marched his team 70 yards in 11 plays to go out in front 13-6. On the touchdown toss, McMurry hit John (Chris) Carey of Oklahoma City, who had gone into the end zone, then broke over the middle on a post pattern. McMurry threw to Carlton for the extra point to run the score to 14-6.

After the teams returned to the field following half-time, SEX kicker



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